

Grand Rapids Tribune
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GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN
THE SCHOOL FOR COURTSHIP.

Courtship is an art so fine and subtle that the world has gone on for thousands of years with scarcely a thought of reducing it to taught and definite science to be taught and learned by rule. The romancers, to be sure, have woven innumerable tales from this Garden of Elysium, and lately the romantics have begun digging lustily among its roots and adding to the romance the typical novel of today is concerned far more with the psychology than with the sentiment of courtship. Matrimonial bureaus have been established, too, and perhaps in certain desperate cases they have justified their trade. It has been left, however, to the high school in La. Angles to lead the way in establishing a thoroughgoing department for the art of getting married—and a staying married, says the Atlantic Journal. The course are proving immensely popular. There are five classes in which the girls are carefully tutored in matters of deportment during the various phases of wooing. They are also instructed in household management, home dietetics, dressmaking, millinery and the care of babies. It was originally planned that the boys of Los Angeles should be permitted to take these courses next year. There is now a prevailing opinion, however, that this will be altogether unnecessary, for when the girls have mastered their subject and have sharpened their instructive skill with special knowledge, what need, pray, will there be of any man knowing anything at all about courtship? The fact is, the average dandy, though he should be reared, as Perfidia was, upon a lonely towerless island, can come upon the carpet at 18 and with many proposals to his suit he has heard to. O, these who women of the West? The Wise Man of the East were not far from it.

There are many ways of getting the most out of the land that adding to its fertility by plowing in guano or phosphates. "Seedcorn" (Ithaca) has been lecturing to the members of the New York produce exchange and telling them what he told the Iowa farmers that it is well while to every farmer to take pains in the selection of his seed. Planting the best seed is rewarded when the time comes for gathering the crop. Observation in Iowa has shown that fifteen per cent. of the corn kernels planted are dead before they are sown. It is not difficult to add ten bushels per acre to the production by simply taking care with respect to the seed. Ten bushels more per acre would add nearly a billion bushels to the corn crop. Undoubtedly it pays the farmer to take pains in the selection of seed.

There is something that looks very practical in the plan of the California rat and cat ranch man to feed the carcasses of the rats to the cats, making his profit by marketing the skins. Of course it will be assumed that, as the animals increase and multiply, the multiplication of each species will insure the food supply of the other. Isn't it fascinating? And all the time the checks will be coming in for the skins. There is nothing exclusive about this ingenious Californian. He is willing to allow the investing public to purchase some of the shares in his industrial enterprise, which is organized in the form of a stock company.

Among the nations of Europe Turkey is the only one which flies no Red Cross in time of war. Though a party to the Geneva convention, Turkey has steadfastly refused to use the emblem of that convention, the Greek cross, to protect its sick and wounded in time of war, says the Westminster Gazette. In place of the cross the Turkish army medical corps makes use of a red crescent on a white ground, but this departure from the recognized international emblem has never received the sanction of the nations signatory to the Geneva convention. There is little doubt that Italy will look on the crescent as equivalent to the red cross.

A man who shot and killed his brother-in-law while deer hunting is reported to have gone insane after the tragedy. Didn't he go insane before? Isn't "buck fever" a species of mental alienation which makes many of its victims temporarily unfit to be entrusted with guns?

The New York County Lawyers' association reports that "only 20 per cent. of the lawyers in New York make a fair living." As we suspected, 70 per cent. make an unfair living.

The New York World wants to know "Why is the Tomba full?" Possibly because it took a few too many.

The traveling men say they want the tipping habit stopped in the hotels. Then why don't they stop it?

A French savant tells us that Sappho was a lady of spotless reputation. Frenchmen always have been noted for their gallantry.

When that Maine man found \$10,000 in an old bustle, he provided no valid argument for the wearing of bustles. We now have postal savings banks.

The champion milkmaid of the world lives in Missouri. Beat it if you can, sir, she said.

A Delaware farmer claims to have raised the largest pumpkin on record. It is true the pumpkin covers half the little state of Delaware.

A club of women has been organized in Brooklyn to stop gossiping. This is one of the signs of the millennium showing fairly on the horizon.

Missouri has sent New York a trainload of turkeys. Money ought to be easy in Missouri now.

ITALY IS WARNED
FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO BE WITHDRAWN IF KING VICTOR DOES NOT YIELD.
RELEASE OF TURKS DEMANDED

Concession May Prevent What Is Now Considered a Mere Incident From Causing Open War—Republic's Warships Are on Move.

Paris.—Confidently expecting that Italy will yield, France nevertheless is preparing to enforce her demand that the Turkish army on board the Hamoula be turned over to the French authorities. In the event that Italy refuses to yield Ambassador Barrere will be recalled and French warships will be assigned to protect French steamers.

Camille Barrere, the French ambassador to Italy, has arrived in Rome. He has been instructed to demand firmly France's demand. The French government expects Italy will yield.

The battleship cruisers Edgar Quinet, Leon Gambetta and Ernest Renan, accompanied by five submarines, have sailed from Toulon to carry out maneuver practice between Nice and the Hyeres islands in the Mediterranean.

The minister of marine has ordered the maritime prefect of Cherbourg to assemble a division of the third squadron of the navy consisting of the armored cruisers Gloire, Conde and La Marechalaise, together with a division of destroyers off that port on January 25 in order to carry out maneuvers in conjunction with the coast fortifications.

France's words of warning to Italy on the subject of the seizure of the French steamers Carthage and Hamoula and the arrest of a number of Turkish nurses were partly influenced by an interview which it was alleged to France's minister, Ambassador Tilton, had given to the Paris correspondent of Italian newspapers intimating that Italy should not surrender the Turks who had taken from on board the Hamoula or abandon her right to capture vessels carrying contraband. Ambassador Tilton has denied that he gave any interview.

The French minister of marine has issued a friendly nature requesting Italy to accede to the principle of right before "a mere incident becomes a conflict."

WOULD BREAK PHONE TRUST
Petition for Dissolution of American Telephone and Telegraph Company Filed With Wickersham.

New York.—A petition to dissolve the American Telephone and Telegraph company on the ground that it is a monopoly in violation of the provisions of the Sherman law was made out today by a group of men in advance of its presentation to United States Attorney General Wickersham in Washington. The petition is signed by George Lambert, a justice of the peace in Polk, N. Y.

According to the petition, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which controls the Western Union, the National Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and eight subsidiary telephone companies in various parts of the United States, is one of the largest financial concerns in the world, having a capital of nearly \$1,000,000,000 and it now dominates the telephone business of the country.

It is charged that the operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in the requirement of control of these subsidiary companies, were practically identical with the operations of the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts, which were declared illegal by the United States Supreme court.

CAUCUS O. K.'S IRON TARIFF
House Democrats Adopt Schedule After Adding Bailing Wire to Free List.

Washington.—Representative Underwood of Alabama, majority leader in the house, won and lost a victory at the Democratic caucus. With the exception that an amendment was adopted adding to the free list bailing wire, the iron and steel schedule reported from the ways and means committee was adopted without changing a word. But Mr. Underwood and the Democratic leaders who were standing by him, feeling that they could not muster enough votes to change a public building bill this session, did the next best thing they could do under the circumstances and adjourned the caucus to meet on January 29, when they hope to have sufficient support to defeat the measure carrying an appropriation of \$16,000,000 reported from the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Frozen to Death in Wilds. Laguard, Ore.—After having been lost in the Blue mountains for three days, Roy Crandall, formerly of Kirkwood, Ill., died from cold and exposure. A posse found the body and brought it to this city.

Richeson Is Slowly Dying. Boston.—Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, the confessed murderer of Miss Avis Lunnell, is believed to be dying, and may not live to feel the extreme penalty pronounced upon him by the Massachusetts court.

Committee Cites Knox. Washington.—Secretary Knox was served with a subpoena at the capitol to appear before the house committee on state department expenditures to explain the "secret" expenditures for the Lake Champlain celebration in 1909.

Deny Princess Is to Be Wed. Berlin.—Betrothal of Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of Emperor William, to the Grand Duke Adolf Frederick of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, is semi-officially denied.

Complains of Measles Dismissed. Syracuse, N. Y.—Miss Elizabeth Edwards of California, a junior, was dismissed from Syracuse university here by Chancellor Day. Her name headed a petition having call of the measles served in Haven hall.

Declare Porter Chariton Sane. New York.—Porter Chariton, who murdered his wife, is perfectly sane, according to the district attorney of Hudson county, New Jersey, and the jail officers. He is enjoying splendid health.

GOMPERS IS BITTER
CHALLENGES HEYBURN TO PRODUCE ANYTHING AGAINST HIM.
Defies Senator to Furnish Proof That He Was Connected With Dynamiting.

Washington.—Defying Senator Heyburn to produce a court of law that he was connected even in the smallest way with the McNamara dynamite outrages, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made bitter answer. In the American Federationist to charges declared by Heyburn on the floor of the senate.

In his statement Mr. Gompers says: "And now a word with you, Senator Heyburn. I ask you to read the editorial in this issue of the American Federationist under the caption 'The Man Higher Up.' You will observe there not only my denial of any knowledge of, or connection with, any dynamiting or other unlawful conduct, but you will also observe that I therein challenge Burns to prove any charge which either or all of them may bring against me."

"I now challenge you to produce in a court of law any such evidence. It was not my good fortune to have been born in the United States. My father and mother came to the United States in 1833. I was then thirteen years of age and a factory boy. Eight years after my arrival on October 4, 1872, upon attaining by majority, I took upon myself the privilege of citizenship."

NEW LORIMER LEAD SPRUNG
Detective Burns Has Evidence Witness Received \$1,500 to Testify at Washington.

Washington.—Developments more or less sensational about to take place in the Lorimer case will disclose that William J. Burns, the detective who built up the evidence around the McNamara dynamiters, has been at work for at least three months gathering evidence to be presented to the committee investigating the election of the junior senator from Illinois.

Mr. Burns was employed for about a month by the senate committee and having been engaged by the interests fighting to oust Senator Lorimer. It is reported that the end sought by the anti-Lorimer interests is the impeachment of a certain witness who gave evidence in Senator Lorimer's defense relating to the alleged statement of C. F. Wiebe, a brother-in-law of Edward J. Burns, that a "jackpot" fund of \$100,000 was used "to put Lorimer over."

In substance Burns is declared to have reported to the committee that he was prepared to offer evidence that one of the witnesses who testified in regard to this incident had confessed he was paid \$1,500 to come to Washington, a photographic method which Burns obtained the alleged confession is also said to have been laid before the committee.

MITCHELL IS VICTOR AT MEET
Secures Passage of Resolution for Investigation of Packing at Columbus in 1911.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Enemies of John Mitchell in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America failed in an effort to put the organization on record as censuring Mitchell for his attitude toward the National Civic Federation.

He obtained the passage of a resolution providing for an investigation of his charge that the miners' convention last year at Columbus, O., was "packed" against him when it demanded his resignation as a paid official of the Civic Federation.

"I have nothing to say," said the former president of the miners, "and if they are not up held discipline and punish me." Though he voted as he had been instructed, Mitchell said he maintained the right to defend his personal integrity. He said the federation had settled many strikes to the advantage of the labor unions involved.

WEBSTER GETS LIFE TERM
Chicago Physician Who Confessed He Murdered His Wife Sentenced to Joliet Prison.

Oregon, Ill.—Dr. Harry Elgin Webster of Chicago was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in the Joliet penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Bessie Kent Webster.

Judge Richard S. Parnell, before whom the sentence, read a long statement exonerating the physician in concluding, he said: "It is the sentence of this court that you be imprisoned in the penitentiary at Joliet for and during your natural life, the first day of that imprisonment to be in solitary confinement, the balance of your time at hard labor, and that you pay the costs of prosecution."

Equador's Revolution Ends. Washington.—Articles of peace, bringing to an end the revolution in Equador, have been signed by the federal troops and the revolutionists at Guayaquil. It was officially reported to the state department from the American consul there.

Train Wrecked; 27 Injured. Cote, Saskatchewan.—Twenty-seven persons were killed when the Canadian Northern railway's Edmonton to Winnipeg express went over an embankment here.

"Motor Boat" Goes Fast. Rochester, N. Y.—A motor ice boat, built along the general lines of an ice boat, but fitted with an aeroplane engine and propelled by an electric engine of nearly 140 miles an hour in tests on Rondequet bay.

Italy Asks Hague Ruling. Paris.—The Italian government has proposed to the French government the submission to the Hague tribunal of all the questions relative to the recent seizure of the French steamers Carthage and Hamoula.

Edward R. Perkins Is Dead. East Orange, N. J.—Edward R. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance company, and brother of George W. Perkins, died at his home here following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Chicago forty-four years ago.

Asks \$4,400,000 for Airplane. Paris.—The French government has decided to ask the chamber of deputies for an appropriation of \$4,400,000 for the construction of aeroplanes for military purposes.

WILL HOLD MEET
IN MILWAUKEE
State Retail Jewelers Will Convene in July.
Exhibits of Manufacturers and Wholesale Sellers Will Be Given Special Attention—Program Not Prepared.

Madison.—At a meeting held in the city of Milwaukee, directors of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association decided to hold this year's meeting in that city July 9, 10 and 11.

The Milwaukee directors, including Henry F. Stecher, William H. Upmeyer and E. P. Rohm were authorized to select the convention hall which undoubtedly will be the Auditorium. Special attention will again be given this year to exhibits of manufacturers and wholesalers and more space will be required.

Plans were made by the directors to perfect new district and local jewelers' organizations, which will be affiliated with the state association. President Gustav Keller of Appleton, Secretary A. W. Anderson of Neenah, and other officers will take steps at once toward forming local associations in Beloit, Janesville, Racine, Kenosha, Superior, Ashland and other points.

The new Milwaukee district will be formed also to be made up of Waukegan, Cudahy, South Milwaukee and other outlying cities. This Milwaukee district will be affiliated with the Milwaukee Jewelers' club.

Henry F. Stecher, Milwaukee, treasurer of the state association, will prepare the program for the convention. President Keller, Secretary Anderson, Treasurer Stecher, Thomas Dale, Kenosha; W. A. Pfister, Sheboygan; John P. Hess, Fond du Lac; William M. Upmeyer and A. J. Stoessel, Milwaukee, were among the directors present.

State Farmers to Meet Next Month.
Secretary R. W. Rowlands of the state board of agriculture has announced that the convention of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association will be held under the auspices of the college of agriculture at the university on February 7.

Nine state livestock breeders' associations will hold their annual meetings on the same day, but at the hour when the convention of the board of agriculture is not in session. The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, which consists of members of particular breeders' associations and the Wisconsin Horsebreeders' association, will hold their annual convention on February 8. It is expected that there will be more than 1,000 livestock breeders here to attend these meetings.

The program of the convention to be held under the auspices of the state board of agriculture is as follows: First session, opening at 9 o'clock a. m. Address, C. H. Hill of Rosendale, president of the state board of agriculture; address on potato industry by A. J. Pinkerton, Waukegan; address on the dairy industry by Julius A. Brookfield.

Afternoon session at 1:45 p. m.—"The Business Side of Farming," by former Senator W. E. Hatton, New London; "Soil Management," by J. C. McDowell, Waukegan; "Opportunities in Wisconsin," by Secretary of State James A. Frear, Hudson.

Evening session at 7:30 p. m.—"Farm Forestry," by State Forester E. M. Griffith, Madison; music by the short course orchestra.

The nine breeders' associations which will hold their annual meetings February 7 are as follows, the meeting being in rooms of Agricultural hall, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock p. m.: Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Ayrshire Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' association.

7 O'CLOCK P. M. Wisconsin Red Polled Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' association.

Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' association.

The program of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Horsebreeders' association will be held on February 8, as follows: At 9:30 a. m. address, "Horses for the Farm," Wayne Dismore, Chicago; at 1:30 p. m., business session, Room 45, second floor, Agricultural hall.

Way Old Good Roads. W. O. Hotchkins of the state highway commission has negotiated a deal with officials of the Northwestern railway that is expected to result in a great saving to taxpayers in freight rates in connection with the work of building highways under the new road law. The arrangement is for a rate of freight rates on carloads of stone for use by the state in the building of highways to a mark practically nominal. The rate for ten miles hereafter is to be five cents per ton; for 20 miles, ten cents.

Plan to Vaccinate W. N. G. Vaccinations against typhoid of the entire National Guard of Wisconsin when the companies go into camp at Camp Douglas next spring is being planned. Over 45 vaccinations in hospitals in Milwaukee, Marinette and Menominee were made by the state hygienic laboratory. Thirty persons in the Columbia and Children's hospitals in Milwaukee and over twenty nurses at Marinette and Menominee were vaccinated. The university has been furnishing vaccine free to hospitals and physicians since Dec. 1, 1911.

Wisconsin Penitentiary. The following Wisconsin penitentiaries have been granted: Edward W. Ayer, \$20; Christian Elcher, \$20; Donald Fowler, \$20; Acella R. Goff, \$20; Alexander Hungerford, \$20; Martin Jensen, \$20; Simon Keimley, \$20; George Powell, \$15; James Robinson, \$15; Mary E. Sweet, \$22; Gilbert Anderson, \$15; Henry L. Bull, \$15; Peter Chaffield, \$15; Mary J. Hiles, \$15; Isaac H. Mead, \$20; Mary Ann Mitze, \$15; Thomas Olson, \$15; Thomas Wilson, \$12; August Rotherham, \$20; John Siggekow, \$15.

Madison Man Head of Fairs in State.
M. M. Parkinson, Madison, was elected to head the Wisconsin Fairs association for 1912 at the annual session, held in Milwaukee, after a session in which Milwaukee came in for an arraignment because of alleged poor support of the state fair. Officers selected are as follows: President—M. M. Parkinson, Madison.

Vice-President—Arthur Taylor, Rhinelander.

Second Vice-President—H. C. Flecher, Jefferson.

Secretary-Treasurer—M. S. Swenson, Tomah.

"I believe that there should be a close kind of harmony between the county and state fairs; a spirit of loyalty should exist similar to the feeling we have toward our state of Wisconsin, we are all citizens of the United States first, and our first loyalty goes to her. A similar feeling should exist with relation to our state and county fairs," said R. W. Rowlands, secretary of the state agricultural board, in speaking of the relations between the state and county fairs.

Mr. Rowlands said the county fair system had been developed in Wisconsin as it had not in any other place in the world. The county fairs of Wisconsin led all others and they should help to make the state fair one of the best in the country.

In the discussion that followed there was a tendency among some of the members present to criticize Milwaukee for not supporting the fair as it should. This brought the statement from C. G. Wilcox of De Pere that Milwaukee had done its share and had supported the fair loyally. People from the state, he said, the city or state fair rates, Mr. Wilcox said, did not attend the fair.

The question of how to arrange the dates for county fairs so they would conflict as little as possible with each other and with the state fair was taken up. No change could be made this year, it was said, but a motion carried for the appointment of a committee of five to attempt to fix non-conflicting dates for next year.

Licensed as Pharmacists.
The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy has announced the results of the examination held last week for applicants for certificates as registered and assistant pharmacists. Eighty-one applicants took the examination, among them being three members of a Catholic sisterhood. Registered pharmacist certificates were granted to these:

Joseph L. Gerlach, Carl F. Hitz, John Kauf, Arthur H. Merke, Jacob Goldberg, Constantine Grafenberger, Ernest H. Dutzauer, Elery L. Priest, Joseph Hajewski, Harold Baebenoeth, all of Milwaukee; Frank Butterfield, Racine; David W. Evans, Appleton; Harold H. Holmes, Mather; Samuel A. M. Murphy, Madison; Albert J. Brink.

Registered assistant in pharmacies certificates were granted to these: Ladimir J. T. Doube, Alle J. Dettloff, Lloyd C. Sharron, Sister M. Beatrice Schurman, Sister M. Gonsauva Hunt, Frank H. Melner, Oliver D. Kendall, Herbert H. Melner, Henry P. Mueller, Frank J. Elias, all of Milwaukee; Clement E. M. Daniels, Morris H. Hall, Sister Mary Gonzaga, Racine; Frederick W. Kepke, Paul J. Swider, Gustav Gogot, Madison; Owen O. Orph, Walter H. Warnock, Arthur J. Brehm, Sheboygan; Clarence B. Green, Aug. W. Funk, Janesville; Walter A. Hackbart, Aloysius H. Kopp, William Clark, Alton; Elvira Evans, Stephen A. Nordeng, DeForest; Lawrence P. Barrett, Edgerton; Clarence H. Mees, Clintonville; Glenn McHugh, Baraboo; Russell Lynett, Antigo; George H. Butke, Lake Deluth; Richard S. Jones, Eau Claire; P. Amos Gruett, Merrill; Earl McIntosh, Melrose; F. Stanley Brown, Evansville; Lena A. Tran, Tomah; Ralph Pomroy, Gays Mills; Axel T. Moen, Manong.

Insurance Men's Hearing February 6. State Insurance Commissioner Ekern has fixed February 6 as the date upon which insurance companies guaranteeing employers' liability insurance in the state will be given a hearing relative to the department's order requiring rate books for the reason that the books contained instructions which, in the opinion of the insurance commission, gave to the workmen's compensation act a false interpretation. The hearing will be held in Madison.

Mr. Ekern has heard from a number of the companies. Some of them insist that their instructions do not misrepresent the provisions of the workmen's compensation act enacted by the last legislature. Others declare that they might be mistaken and will be glad to go over the matter at a hearing before the insurance commissioner. It is known that in order to save expense, Mr. Ekern will be satisfied if the rate books, issued by the companies are continued in use providing the instructions in regard to workmen's compensation in this state be torn out.

Study Problems of Country Life.
The program for the second annual Wisconsin country life conference to be held in Madison, Feb. 1 and 2, has been announced. The conference which had its inception in 1909, and has proved a great success in bringing about a better understanding of the rural problem, is aiming to concentrate the Wisconsin rural community leaders—the press, the pulpit, the school, the library, the bank, or trade in its connection with the other large social interests of the whole community.

Expert Will Probe Labor in Prisons. Stage Whitin, secretary of the National Prison Reform association, joined the state board of public affairs staff. He will make an investigation of prison labor in Wisconsin with a view of making it more profitable for the prisoner. Mr. Whitin believes in teaching trades which will be helpful to the prisoner after he or she has served time, and is forced to go out into the world. Wisconsin is known as one of the states which teaches trades in the state's prisons.

It is true that trades are taught at Waupun, but under the present system many men are given work which ordinarily is done by women. Many male prisoners, for instance, are worked on knitting machines. This prison training is of little use to them in making a living after they get out of prison.

Mr. Whitin has a plan in mind that Mr. Whitin hopes to correct. Mr. Whitin has a plan in mind that Mr. Whitin hopes to correct. Mr. Whitin has a plan in mind that Mr. Whitin hopes to correct.

Ocean Steamer Founders. Desford, N. C.—The schooner Henry Prescott, from New York to Wilmington, N. C., was lost, foundered on Diamond shoals, off the Hatteras coast. Three of the crew of seven were saved.

Detective Guilty of Murder. Evansville, Ind.—William Wilson, sixty-seven, a detective, was found guilty of the murder of William J. Walters of Paducah, Ky., in this city last November.

Headless Body Is Found. St. Louis.—The headless body of a man was found in an ash pit here, after a general appearance of the torso and its clothing indicated that the murdered man may have been of foreign birth.

Women to Have Paper. New York.—Believing that women should have a fair representation in the news of the day, Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont is planning to start a daily newspaper, which will be devoted entirely to their interests and managed by women.

Cleveland Has \$150,000 Fire. Cleveland, O.—The Ronco & Jennings buildings at the northwest corner of Superior avenue and the public square were destroyed by fire here. The loss is \$150,000.

Goes Broke to Save Dog. Kansas City.—Mr. B. C. Buskirk, than sacrifice his dog, B. C. Buskirk, a catenier, paid his last \$1.50 for a license for the animal which once saved his child's life. Mr. Buskirk has been sick and unable to work.

Inaugurate Hibben in May. Princeton, N. J.—The inauguration of President John Grier Hibben of Princeton university, will take place early in May. Representatives of all the important universities and learned societies will attend.

A WOMAN'S WAY
Oh! I'll button up my coat and overcoat well and with my heavy gloves I shan't get cold.
Henry, give me the exact time; the clock's run down.

Steel Duties Cut

Tariff on Rough and Finished Products Reduced by Proposed Democratic Bill.

Machinery on Free List

Typewriters, Linotypes, Metal Fencing and Many Other Articles to Enter Without Charges—Rails, Knives and Automobiles Are Lower.

Washington.—A bill proposing a revision of the steel schedule of the Payne tariff law was introduced in the house by Representative Underwood with the approval of the Democratic members of the committee on ways and means. The bill changes all duties from specific to ad valorem and proposes reductions in the various classes of steel products.

Democratic Leader Underwood, estimated that the bill would reduce the average tariff on steel imports from 34.51 per cent. to 22.42 ad valorem. It would reduce the government tariff on revenues from steel products from \$823,597 from 1911 to \$1,400,000 from 1910. Imports of steel products, he said, would be increased by nearly \$20,000,000.

On the free list of the new bill are all kinds of metal fencing, cut nails, iron ore, zinc ore, cash registers, typewriting machines, typewriters, machine tools, sewing machines, printing presses and all spraying machines and road building machines and their repair parts.

All articles are to be dutiable under the bill at 25 per cent. ad valorem, where a rate is not specifically given. While barbed wire is put on the free list, telegraph and telephone wire are given a rate of 50 per cent. ad valorem.

COULON WINS IN KNOCK-OUT
Bantam Champion Whips Harry Forbes, Former Holder of Title, in Third Round at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis.—Johnny Coulon, the world's bantam champion, won a technical knockout decision over Harry Forbes, the champion of Nevada, in the third round of a fight at Kenosha. The fight was a two minutes after their battle here last night. Coulon won without a struggle because Forbes sapped all his strength in making the weight. Forbes was down four times before Kid Howard, the manager, mercifully tossed in a towel from the old champ's corner.

CARNEGIE TO AID INDIANS
Offers \$550,000 to Erect Building to Be Used as Headquarters of Federation.

Washington.—Andrew Carnegie has found a new outlet for his generosity. He has offered to contribute \$550,000 for the erection here of a magnificent home to be used as the headquarters of the Federation of North American Indians, recently organized.

BILL URGES HITCHCOCK PLAN
Representative Carey of Wisconsin Offers Measure to Provide Government Owned Telegraph Lines.

Washington.—Representative Carey of Wisconsin, a Republican, has introduced a bill providing for government ownership of telegraph lines, a project recently urged by Postmaster General Hitchcock. It was referred to the postoffice committee.

Aviator Page Is Killed.
Domínguez Aviation Field, Cal.—Aviator Rutherford Page, flying a Curtiss aeroplane, fell 100 feet and received injuries from which he died in a few minutes. Page is said to be a wealthy New Yorker and a graduate from Yale.

Shuster Reaches Paris. Paris.—W. Morgan Shuster, former treasurer general of Persia, who was expelled from the best of Russia, has arrived here on his way home to the United States.

Women to Have Paper. New York.—Believing that women should have a fair representation in the news of the day, Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont is planning to start a daily newspaper, which will be devoted entirely to their interests and managed by women.

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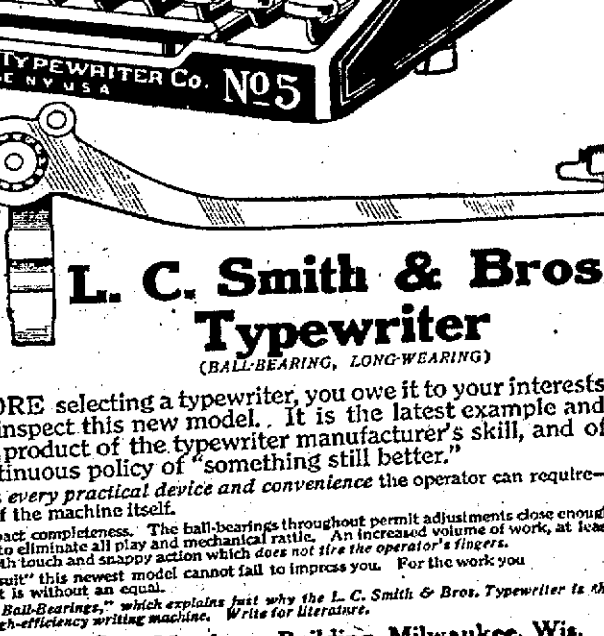
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GEN. RUSSELL DIES; LEADER IN G. A. R



L. C. Smith & Bros.
Typewriter
 (BALL-BEARING, LONG-WEARING)

BEFORE selecting a typewriter, you owe it to your interests to inspect this new model. It is the latest example and highest product of the typewriter manufacturer's skill, and of our continuous policy of "something still better."

It includes every practical device and convenience the operator can require—

all parts of the machine itself.

With its compact completeness, The ball-bearings throughout permit adjustments close enough to eliminate all play and mechanical rattle. An increased volume of work, at least re-running) to eliminate all play and mechanical rattle. An increased volume of work, at least light, smooth touch and snappy action which does not tire the operator's fingers.

In "hard to sell" this newest model cannot fail to impress you. For the work you

typewriter it is without an equal.

The story of the Ball-Bearings," which explains just why the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter is the high-efficiency writing machine. Write for literature.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Matthews Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XIX.

Mysterious Millicent

But something told him he must be! His feelings even more vigorously than he had done to date, if he was to trace the Millionaire diamonds he was to guess, subtle and delicate as the wind, the wind, the wind, and put them forever beyond the reach of any Westerner. One thing was in his favor. Undoubtedly he had broken the Swami's line of communication by seizing the spies before they could report the finding of the Millionaire note in Sagar. If so, the note, a scrap of paper, would be of immediate value as a clue to the Brahmins—that if he had not intercepted it, the scholar he now would have been close upon the discovery of the diamonds. It remained for Brtzh himself to ascertain the identity and the whereabouts of the Millionaire. The Oriental prisoners could communicate with their chief. Those prisoners were safe enough for the

One Who Will Stop to Let Boys Hitch
Their Sleds to His
Wagon.

Need of ideals.

Mankind always needs ideals which loom so large in the sight of men that they cannot fail to see them clearly. More than ever is this true of today, for the turmoil and the hurry of modern life raise a great dust which ofentimes hides the skies. Enthusiasm, dreams, hopes are to be encouraged, and belong to youth, which ever renews itself in warm hearts, although reason is needed to cool and guide them. The fact that we believe that our ideal is beautiful and holy is not

big camera with a powerful lens. Although the eyes followed Burien as well as they could so much interest in the artist's activity as he was in the small white sheet of paper on which he could discern lines traced by a woman's hand. Patiently waited the owner of the eyes. He was of a race that had cultivated patience through the centuries. Soon the pencil would go from the hand of the artist to the bench beside that great white light to another part of the room. A few yards would suffice for the man with the eyes, and even while Buritt was talking to Rawson in Follen's Hendersons, Burien had been looking through the window at the shop. He had been in the row of bottles in the rack at the far end of the shop. The man outside, crouching until he was little higher than an unpeared cobra of his

He recognized the scrap of paper as a note from the man following that realization was one of the pleasantest. Britz was one of his best customers, and he knew from the detective's earnestness the note was of exceptional importance. It sojourned him only in part to find on taking the plate from the camera and putting it under a high magnifying glass that the lens had done its work more faithfully than he. He held in his hand a perfect duplicate of the letter. That would not satisfy Britz, of course, but it was better than it would have been if the note had disappeared before he had begun graphing it. "The Bureau has to subject the little plate of copper to the acid bath, and as the minute points of the halftone came out with gratifying distinctness, the young man rejoiced that he at least was able to produce the facsimiles the Headquar-

"Britz then told the physician more fully how stubborn Sands had been in regard to the note, the millionaire himself had taken from one of the Hindoo burglars.

"I'll admit it seemed strange," said Fitch. "But if you go on the assumption there is anything wrong behind it, you'll lose your point. Sands is a square as they make 'em."

"You don't think, then," asked the detective, "it is possible his infatuation for Mrs. Missioner would lead him to do anything to queer his rivals?"

"Most assuredly not," replied Fitch. "In the first place, he is not infatuated. Bruxton Sands is genuinely in love with Doris Missioner, and he is the kind of man who knows the sort of woman he wants. In the next

The detective stopped short in his words as Curtis Griswold entered the room. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and with the impatient gesture with which he snatched it from his lips and thrust it to the floor, he betrayed the fact that he had applied the flame to the cork tip. His manner was nervous and fidgety. He was slightly drawn, and his hands trembled as he took another cigarette from the case and once more puffing at it in his staccato fashion. He did not see Britz and Pitch, as they were at the other end of the bar.

"Get me a drink," Griswold called to the bartender, and as the man saluted the crank of a call box, the clubman took a card from his pocket and wrote a few lines hastily upon it.

hotel several months; she had one of the most luxurious suites in the building, and she seemed to be comfortably supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and her hair went out, it was in an electric brown and she kept in the hotel's garage.

Mrs. Delaroche had few visitors. The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and boxes of bonbons to Madame's apartment. Did the management care him? Oh, yes. If his name was any real importance to the hotel, the manager did not mind telling it. What was it? Why, it was Mr. Griswold—Curtis Griswold, secretary of the Iroquois Trust company and a leading member of the Stuyvesant club.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and the supposition is that he was on his way to his boarding house at the time of the injury. He was accompanied by his children, and about twenty persons, excepting one brother.

—

Neenah.—A deal, about eleven miles, will place a down-town piece of property in the hands of a lodge of Masons, who will erect a handsome building within the year for lodge quarters and rooms.

—

Fond du Lac.—Mr. and Mrs. Up Stamm celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Laura Morley. The couple kept open house during the day.

—

New Richmond.—County Sup-

Giffet—So you just came
 Misselberry's funeral. How did it
 boy look? Natural?
 Perry—No. Colored.

SURPRISED DOCTOR.
 Illustrating the Effect of Food

The remarkable adaptability
 Grape-Nuts food to stomachs
 ordered that they will reject
 thing else, is illustrated by the
 of a woman in Radne, Wis.

"Two years ago," she says,
 attacked by a stomach trouble
 vious that for a long time I cou
 take much of any sort of food.
 the various kinds prescribed
 doctor produced most acute pa
 "We then got some Grape-Nu
 and you can imagine my surpri
 delight when I found that I cou

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so se-
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a food,
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ld eat

ground for forcing it on our mate.
To win success a man must not be a
pure idealist, else in practical things
he will fail, but he must have ideals
and he must obey them.—Atlantic

Three Manifestations.

"You may give three important illu-
strations to the power of the press
and the teacher to the class.

The pupil who has not hitherto dis-
tinguished himself is first to reply:

"Cider, courtship and politics,"

Judge.

How Sp

Judging by spiritistic communications I have received lately, simple spelling must be more popular in the world beyond than it is in this," said a man who patronises mediums. "Half the messages received from the spirit land nowadays are spelled in a way to bring joy to the hearts of the simple spellers. Not one medium, but many, transmit them thus. Mediums who know the old-fashioned spelling books

Wells Spell

must have learned something to make him change his mind, for he now writes like a disciple of Artemus Ward."

By Nose to Matrimony.

"Look at her nose, that tells how avoid matrimonial mishaps! The were the words of Prof. Alfred E. Willis of New York to the students of the Northwestern University at Chicago. Professor Willis continued: "Broad, flat nose with a hump is a conquering nose. The best nose in

According to Professor Whittle's directions, the young man debating over the vocation should feel of his nose, and find himself with a broad nose. John Wanamaker or Andrew Carnegie, he would be a successful business man; if he has a long nose, particularly if it has a bump in the middle, and finds his prospective wife has the same peculiarity, he should break the engagement immediately. There will be trouble from the start.

tel, at Friendship, burned to ground. The hotel was founded 1857, in the then wilderness of the coast, by William Wright, and conducted by him until his death in 1882. Under its early management the house gained a most enviable reputation.

—

Superior.—Isaac Lahti, eleven years of age, died at St. Michael's hospital after suffering for over a month from abdominal trouble, caused by the kick of a horse.

With Postum which has become a table beverage. I appreciate gratefully and thankfully the good your food preparations have done and shall be glad to answer any inquiring as to my experience," given by Postum Co., Battle Mich.

Read the little book, "The R Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a SON."

After you read the above letter it one appears from time to time, are genuine, true, and full of interest.

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Madison.—After a hearing on

and the supposition is that he was killed on his way to his boarding house at the time of the injury. He was one of the children, as to whom are now doing excepting one brother.

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New Richmond.—County Superior

on: **ATTACHED DOCUMENT**

GRACEY
Missed—So you just came for
Huspeck's funeral? How did
you look? Natural?
Perry—No—relieved.

SURPRISED DOCTOR.
Illustrating the Effect of Food

The remarkable adaptability
Gracie-Nuts food to stomachs so
ordered that they will reject ev-
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case of a woman in Racine, Wis.

"Two years ago," she says, "I
attacked by a stomach trouble so
severe that for a long time I could
take much of any sort of food. To
the various kinds prescribed by
doctor produced most acute pain.

"We then got some Gracie-Nuts
and you can imagine my surprise
and delight when I found that I could

.....

SPOKANE PAPER TELLS GOOD ONE ON BEEL

Many stories have been told of Fred Beel's prowess, both in the ring and forest, but the following taken from the Spokesman-Review, published at Spokane, Washington, where Beel is soon to meet John Bortz, the Portland boxer, has everything previous bucked off the boards in the story line. It says: "Fred Beel, whose height is 5 feet 4 inches, had one match without a referee, and it was a case of 'winner take all.'"

This was in the days when he had gone through all the heaves, and he felt his line, with a storehouse of confidence beneath his coonskin cap, there would have helped out Napoleon considerably at a town called Waterloo.

When Beel isn't rearing registered Gurneys or stopping off a lively clip on the mat he is trailing the trackless forests in search of game. In fact, if Fred can't find anybody to go hunting with him, he goes alone; and this was one of the lone times.

Fred wasn't after anything more forcible than a trip than gray squirrels and cottontails, and the heaviest shells he carried for his shot gun were apexed with birdshot.

He had taken a pot shot at a partridge that moved like a saucer, when a big buck rained up out of the thick undergrowth and started to raise its flag for the opposite country.

"Bang!" the other loud went, and Mr. Beel got the charge in the foreleg, coming down after the fashion of a lame salute. But his fighting blood was up, and in that moment Beel essayed to test his strength against something other than a human.

"I bet I can win the fall!" Beel gurgled to himself, as he dumped the gun and sprang to the side of the wounded deer. He slung the ample hands over the antler, and then began a battle at which there were no ringside seats, timekeeper, referee or observing throng.

The animal managed to come to his feet and kept on going up, with Fred hanging on like "Gorlow shall not ring tonight." With his weight as a pendant, and unable to acclimatize as a first class strike with one foreleg on the blink, the buck just invariably led to come down to get a fresh start.

Finding that the instant grapple was not to have his hold broken in that manner, the beast altered his tactics and attempted to rush Beel, and then Fred straightened out and got the leverage he had been waiting for.

It wasn't a case of choice by this time, but a point of the survival of the fittest.

Slowly the antlered head began to turn and the snowy neck gave just a trifle. It would have been poor time to develop writer's cramp.

At times it looked like odds on the stag, and again it seemed as though Beel had the decision, because it was pretty much a toss-up between them.

But the corded neck of the buck was relaxing, and inch by inch it yielded. Then, with one supreme effort, Fred threw his muscles into the high gear. There was a sudden turn, a cracking of bones that sounded like the breaking of dry twigs, and the spinal column of the four-footed opponent cracked in twain. Beel had won, but he never posted a forfeit for any more matches of the same kind.

Made Woman's Opportunity. American typewriters are sold all over the world. Millions are in use. Nothing else that has been invented has been so potent in affording business opportunity for women. It was after she had entered business as a typist that woman began to branch out into other lines of endeavor.

ARPIN Pleasant Hill The past week has been quite cold again and if the sign of the groundhog seeing his shadow is correct, we are in for six weeks more as the sky was free from clouds all day.

August Horstberg is hunting logs to the Penske mill to be saved. He will build a large barn this summer.

Mrs. J. Robinson received the sad news that her mother, Mrs. Pitts of Rice Lake had died very suddenly. On account of her husband's poor health it was impossible for her to attend the funeral. Her husband is buried here at Pittville. We extend our sympathy.

Miss Knute of Vedum is working at the Otto Erdman home. Mrs. Erdman is improving but is not able to sit up yet. She has been bedfast for four months.

Soon the wedding bells will ring in our vicinity.

Our creamery stockholders are putting up ice for the summer. It is 24 inches thick and is very fine ice.

The following were elected officers of the Ladies Aid Society: Pres., Mrs. Chas. Peters; Vice Pres., Mary Johnson; Sec., Mrs. O. Gray; Treas., Mrs. Will Stroppe. They expect to hold a bazaar in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl returned to their home in Madison after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gachnauer.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve a lunch at the election of town officers at Hansen in April. This will be appreciated by the voters as there is no place to procure lunch there.

A party was given by H. Pinnings Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson. The evening was spent in playing games. All report a good time.

Harold Pinnings has his barn moved. Henry Whitrock has purchased a new six horse power gasoline engine and saw outfit of the Pittville Edw. Co.

Henry Gachnauer saved wood for Mr. Dillman one day last week.

Ed. Christensen is cutting his large pine and will have them sawed for his new barn.

Ole Duquey will erect a new barn this year.

P. H. Likes will be a candidate for the office of town treasurer for the town of Hansen at the coming spring election. He will appreciate your votes.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Johnson Tuesday.

Death of Frank Schuman.

Frank Schuman, one of the old residents of this city, died at the home of his daughter early Tuesday morning after an illness of some length, cause of death being heart trouble. Mr. Schuman was a native of Germany and was 74 years of age. He has been a resident of this city during the past forty years.

He is survived by four daughters and a son, they being Mesdames Gus Kruger and Fred Wittenberg of this city, Mrs. Ida Zeller of Monroe, Mrs. John Weiss of Mt. Jewett, Pa., and Gus R. Schuman of this city.

The funeral will occur on Friday afternoon from the home, with services at the east side Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Maack officiating.

Ringer-Finup. John Finup of Vesper and Miss Amelia Ringer of the town of Sigel were married this morning at the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. They were attended by Frank Ringer and Miss Ella Heister as bridesmaid and bridesmaid.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in their respective communities and have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune wishes them in this extending the heartiest of congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Finup will make their home at Vesper.

NEARBY PLACES. Marshfield Herald:—Thanks to the citizens of Marshfield, the popular subscription paper passed around this past week with enough approvals to guarantee the experimental farm. Eight hundred dollars were needed to complete the deal and this we are glad to say has been subscribed by our business men and citizens who have the interest of our city and county at heart. Mayor Connor with a supervisor from each ward circulated the petitions and it is understood has succeeded in collecting the desired amount. All that remains now to complete arrangements is some minor detail work and the estate will be in possession of the farm and in due course of time will send representatives here to arrange for summer work. The location of this farm, the Herald believes, will prove of great importance to the agricultural interests of this section and in time to come, by the system of experiment carried on will add to the value of farm lands in this vicinity.

Stevens Point Journal:—Three of a pack of five wolves that have been terrorizing school children and others in the northern part of the town of Carson were killed last week in the town of Kaukauna by Joe Kastella. This pack has been prowling around that neighborhood for some time, but their howlings could be heard at their lair and it is said that they were kept very bold and were seen by children when on their way to school.

It finally came to such a pass that the youngsters, and even some children of an older growth, did not dare go along the highways in the night time. Joe Kastella, it appears, is the champion wolf hunter in that part of the country. He has already killed six during the present winter. One of the last lot weighed 30 pounds. He says the deep snow and cold weather is driving the wolves out into the settlements.

What is believed to be the largest white pine tree in Brown county was cut last week at Thos. Denny's farm on the Ousada reservation by L. S. Wilcox assisted by Harry Pleschlein, retired lumberman from Glidden, Wis., and C. G. Wilcox, official scaler and stump puller. The tree measured 50 inches on the stump and contained 10 logs scaling in all 2,074 feet. Thursday Mr. Wilcox hauled the stump up to the Wobosel mill in West De Pere. It scaled about 900 feet. The rest of the tree will be at the mill in a few days. Mr. Wobosel had to get a larger saw and also a top saw to cut two of the logs. It is estimated the tree was nearly 500 years old.

Hancock News:—Last Saturday just before noon, Oscar Garth lost his right hand in a No. 12 Smalley feed roller while feeding at his home in South Hancock. Dr. McCallister was hastily summoned from this village and amputated the mangled member just above the wrist. The wound is doing nicely and gives evidence of healing rapidly. Mr. Garth is one of the most worthy citizens in this locality and has the genuine sympathy of many friends in his misfortune.

The growing city of Reedsburg in Sauk county is proud of the amount of farm products marketed there this past year. The aggregate is far in excess of the million dollar mark. One of the largest items was that of potatoes of which there were \$850,000 worth marketed there. Another was that of eggs of which one firm alone shipped over \$100,000 worth.

SARATOGA A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stevenson of Woodluff, Ill., at the home of Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

Pete Knutson went to Chicago last week with a carload of potatoes for the farmers' union.

Carl Peterson visited a couple of days with relatives at Almond last week.

The young people spent a very enjoyable evening at the Pete Knutson home Saturday evening.

Jesse Simpson of Grays Lake, Ill., is visiting at the Pete Knutson home. Ida Peterson has gone to Plainfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Tim Smith.

—Get your tickets for the Merry Travelers. Reserved seats at Daly's.

Market Report. Patent Flour.....85c
Rye Flour.....40c
Buckwheat Flour.....35c
Sugar.....22c
Coffee.....15c
Tea.....15c
Hops.....15c
Beans.....15c
Oats.....15c
Corn.....15c
Wheat.....15c
Barley.....15c
Malt.....15c
Lard.....15c
Butter.....15c
Eggs.....15c
Hens.....15c
Chickens.....15c
Ducks.....15c
Geese.....15c
Pigs.....15c
Cattle.....15c
Horses.....15c
Sheep.....15c
Goats.....15c
Poultry.....15c
Fruit.....15c
Vegetables.....15c
Flowers.....15c
Miscellaneous.....15c

The "Rural" School Again.

(By O. J. Lee, Ex-County Superintendent.) We were very much interested in the short article in the Tribune last week on some of the weaknesses of the rural schools and would like to add just a few more.

Not only are our textbooks not adapted to the needs of the country school but they are not the servants of the teachers.

Teachers are not well enough educated. (You note we don't say "trained.") All this knowledge the pupils get is from books and they are very often misunderstood and misinterpreted, even by the teachers.

Teachers lack originality; they are not capable of fitting their teachings to the practical needs of the children. (Again we omit the "cultural" side of education which we believe should follow later.) We believe children from 6 to 14, especially in the country, ought to read more for information or knowledge rather than to get them to "love the classics." We always supposed that we were first to get knowledge, then power, then skill. It's a question whether the children get much of any of these.

We believe they should be taught agriculture, including composition and conservation of the soil, fertility, cultivation, weeds, value of different farm crops both as to market value and feeding value, etc., etc., always keeping in mind that agriculture needs more brainy men and women, to make it successful, and offers just as great opportunities as the city professions.

Oh! but we know a city professor not long ago said that the country schools should not try much agriculture as the rural teachers are not competent to teach it. It is quite evident from this statement that the city teachers and all who train the rural teachers are not competent to teach it or the rural teachers, who by the way get too much of their training in this city schools, would be competent to teach it.

How many of our common school pupils when they "graduate" can figure out the amount of lumber it takes to build a farm building, or the contents of a silo, or even the amount of gain in a bin, or hay in a mow? How many know anything of the public land survey; of their town and county government? How many can figure out the net income from their fathers' farms taking into consideration capital invested and cost of labor. If they could we venture that there would be fewer farmers working for the wages that they do when working for themselves.

Fruits and poultry are interesting subjects. Care, feeding and selection of stock should be a prominent feature. Judging grains and other crops should be included.

To illustrate our point more forcibly we have met people who knew all about the president of the United States but didn't know who their town clerk was when they wanted to get a burial permit. We also once remember a class reciting on the producers of China and when asked what was raised in Wood County they did not know. The question at once came to our minds that either they were blind to all at home or else didn't know that they lived in Wood County.

Is it any wonder then that the country children, as soon as they get to the age where they ought to be the most good students of school, become disgusted as it were, and "want to stay out. I can't learn anything over there." The well has been pumped dry, as it were, and what water they have got is only surface water and most of it is muddy at that.

We know it is customary to blame the taxpayers, by saying that they don't pay enough to get a good teacher. To such we would say, all we ask is value received. We know schools that have nearly doubled their salaries in the last dozen years yet the work done is just the same as it was before. Let us change the cry of more salary to the cry of greater results.

We might go on indefinitely, but will close by saying, give us teachers better prepared, more mature and country minded for our rural schools and all the evils that beset them will vanish.

RUDOLPH Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hassell were visitors in your city Thursday. Mr. Hassell returned on the evening train and Mrs. Hassell staid to visit her sister.

Anelour Marceau of Marquette, Mich., is visiting relatives here. He left here about four years ago.

The monthly stock fairs are improving and it is to be hoped that as the weather grows warmer there will be more who can come. Today the fair was pretty fair.

W. J. Clark departed Saturday for a visit in Fond du Lac.

K. J. Marceau took a load of hay to the Rapid Monday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Thil Case and two boys, of Brookway were called here Saturday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bratton.

Mrs. W. J. Clark spent a few days last week with her daughters, Mrs. Archer Rockwood, at Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ervin Whitmore at Port Edwards.

Geo. Rivers departed Sunday night for Ripon.

One of Nick Ratelle's twin boys has been very sick for the past week but is reported a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alberts are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Saturday, Feb. 8th.

John Perle visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grab are rejoicing over the arrival of their eighth baby, boy, born Friday, Feb. 2nd.

Kamuel Marceau was hauling hay for Gen. Pittz from his farm to Junction City on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. Bratton has been ill the past week with a very light attack of paralysis. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

—Remember the time and place. The only event of the season—The Merry Travelers.

CRANMOOR Our notes seem to have gone at stray last week, not reaching their intended destination.

Ruth Rezin is at home again after a visit of some length with Uncle and Auntie Rezin.

After a ten days visit with her sister's family, Miss Luella Taylor, returned to Armenia Wednesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Polay who spent the day at the paternal home.

J. W. Fitch spent Wednesday evening in your city and also made the trip Sunday.

E. E. Warner having completed pressing may for Mr. Chase, who has lands near the Vilas marsh, last week put his own into bales of which he has quite a quantity.

Nio Wirz with his engine and wood saw has recently done quite a bit of work in the neighborhood. The Oscar Potter, A. E. Bennett and Arpin Co's. being among the places visited.

Marshfield Fair Association.

This Marshfield Fair Association held a meeting last Wednesday and elected new officers; the new men at the helm being as follows:

President—E. E. Ames. Secretary—A. J. Pankow. Treasurer—F. A. Noll.

The success of these fairs depends largely on how much hustle there is in the secretary, and not on how prominent a place the other officers of the company may occupy in the community.

Some years ago the association ran behind until it was on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and they elected Mr. Pankow secretary of the association. He pulled the association out of the hole and put on some good fairs and made so much money for the association that they got into a pendent and refused to elect him to office again because he wanted to be paid for his trouble and work.

They elected another man and after two years they are back in the hole again, so they have put Mr. Pankow into the office of secretary at a salary of \$250 a year, and he is to get \$500 if he makes good.

A man, that can make a financial success of a county fair is a phenomenon, a rare specimen, and when one is caught he should be carefully preserved and kept at the job just as long as he can be coaxed or bribed to do so. There is no doubt that Mr. Pankow will show them some fair up there the coming season.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL —Come on! Come on! To The Merry Travelers.

Oecil, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman, is ill with smallpox.

Frank Vaughan of Marshfield is a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Atty. E. C. Pors of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Monday.

John Farrish was confined to his home several days last week by sickness, but is able to be about again.

J. O. Jensen, proprietor of the west side garage, returned on Tuesday from Chicago where he spent a week attending the big automobile show.

Mrs. W. G. Henke entertained a number of her lady friends at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a most delightful time was had by the guests.

George Froehette has leased that part of the Gardner block formerly occupied by the Rowland store and will have the place fixed up and occupy it with his sample room as soon as possible.

Atty. Craemer of Madison was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Besides being engaged in the practice of law at Madison, Mr. Craemer publishes a newspaper at Black Earth, a small village near Madison. This office acknowledges a fraternal call.

A farmer in northern Wisconsin returned home the other day from a short hunting trip and found a neighbor just leaving the house. Being of a jealous nature the farmer drew up his gun and fired. A lawsuit followed and from the evidence offered it developed that the neighbor had simply come over to borrow the farmer's local paper. The lawsuit cost \$70, the doctor's bill was \$25, and naturally there was some soreness. A dollar and a half would have saved all the expense and trouble. Moral: Always take your home paper and thus avoid even the appearance of evil.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We hear that the Wm. Jewell family are all sick with smallpox.

Mrs. M. S. Winegardon, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bates at Ladysmith, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolcott went to Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Wolcott had some dental work done.

Walter Jero of Grand Rapids was visiting relatives and friends in this burg on Friday.

Eugene Tracy of Saratoga was a business caller at the E. C. Duck home Wednesday.

Mattie Ross and Gladys Potts spent Sunday at their homes here.

Some of the young folks from here attended the dance at New Rome Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Wolcott was on the sick list last week.

Milo Brown and family, who have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lillian Jero visited at the Rasmussen Jensen home Sunday and Monday.

Fred Reid passed thru this place Saturday on his way to Big Lake, returning Sunday.

Miss Ida Milner, who has been spending a few weeks at the M. S. Winegardon home, has returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

L. Jero went to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit his brother, Irvin Jero, returning Friday.

Floyd Wolcott was numbered among the sick last week.

Elmer Brown and George Bennett were called to the J. Jero home Sunday afternoon.

There will be a basket social at the Douglas school house Saturday, Feb. 16th to collect money to buy a clock for the school.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies: Grams, Miss Minnie, card; Lavigne, Miss Stella, card; Olson, Miss Elvina; Snolaker, Mrs. Lizzie; Streveler, Miss Lena; card; Taylor, Mrs. Venzie; Miss Mary, card; Weisman, Mrs. John, card; Gentlemen: Anderson, Land Co.; Christianson, Ole, card; Duran, Leo, card; Gage, O. O., card; Grinn, Lawrence, Orlin, Rev. L. L.; Posthumus, Fjerd, foreign letter; Schaeffer, John; Thomas, P. S., card.

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 225 or at the house 447 Third ave. north.

The Neighborhood Circle.

Mrs. John Arpin and Mrs. N. Reiland entertained the Neighborhood Circle and a number of guests at the home of Mrs. Reiland Tuesday evening. A sumptuous six o'clock dinner was served to about forty ladies to which all seemed to show due appreciation.

The rooms were prettily decorated with flags while the table decorations and refreshments continued to carry out the idea that Washington's anniversary was approaching, also that much skill and labor was expended on same.

After dinner the ladies played bridge while the balance of the evening. Mrs. W. C. Weisel and Mrs. Frank Pomerville were awarded the honors. It is needless to say that much merriment and fun prevailed and Mrs. Arpin and Mrs. Reiland carry off the honors as entertainers.

Iola Was Too Strong. The basket ball team from Iola came over on Friday and played a game with the highest school boys of this city, winning the game by a score of 17 to 14. The game was reported to be a lively one from start to finish.

The locals claim that they were handicapped somewhat in their play by the fact that the Iola team used different rules from those that have prevailed here, and this made a difference in the score. Both teams made the same number of field baskets, but the visitors won out on free throws.

Our boys are developing fast and the indications are that they will put up a good game after they have played a few more games.

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Jodgziuski.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neiman Jr., on Feb. 3.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Komyskie.

—Follow the crowd to The Merry Travelers.

—Hear! Hear! Hear! This way—Get your tickets for The Merry Travelers.

AT DALY'S THEATRE,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

Prof. Albert Waltz, the World's Recognized Champion Skatol Artist, whose Pre-eminence is Undisputed.

Usual Prices

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